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Atom Bomb Census Offer By Russia

Lake Success, Oct. 11.—Russia today offered to trade figures with the West on the number of atom bombs in their respective stockpiles, and then vetoed a United States proposal to separate the problem of atomic control from United Nations moves for reducing conventional armaments.

Mr Jacob Malik (Soviet Russia) demanded that the "cards be put on the table for an honest game" when he repeated the Soviet insistence that any census of world arms should include a count of atomic weapons. He then vetoed the American proposal, which would have approved the action of the Conventional Armaments Commission in separating ordinary weapons from atomic arms for the purposes of disarmament discussion. It was Russia's 39th veto in the Council's four-year history.

British Airlines' Losses

London, Oct. 11.—Britain's three State-owned airlines lost just over £9,000,000 in the year ended March 31 last—over £1,000,000 less than last year—it was announced here today.

British Overseas Airways lost £5,044,003, a decrease of £1,240,744 over last year.

The British European Airways lost £2,763,083, a reduction of £810,004.

British South American Airways lost £1,133,082—£71,301 more than they lost last year.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation, in a statement on the accounts, said that the reduction in the aggregate loss was accompanied by a substantial increase in output.

Over 132,000,000 capacity ton-miles flown on air transport services showed an increase of 32 percent. Revenue ton-miles similarly increased.

Passengers carried numbered 710,526 or 93,331 more than the previous year. Passenger-miles flown increased from 471,000,000 to 566,000,000.—Reuter

Mr Malik then abstained, with the Ukraine, on a vote to transmit the Commission's report to the General Assembly for information purposes only.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) took Mr Malik to task for having postponed the arms discussion since last week. Sir Alexander accused the Russian delegate of "indulging in a long historical review based on selected facts and considerable distortion, and long travesty of a complicated history of events."

In demanding that the atomic bomb be included in the proposed UN census of the world's armed might, Mr Malik told the Security Council that Russia's position towards disarmament had "not changed." He insisted that the atomic bomb—excluded under the original plan—should be included in the arms inventory proposed by France as the first step toward disarmament.

FRENCH PLAN
Thus, in effect, Russia offered to tell the United Nations how many atomic bombs it has if the United States will do the same.

Mr Malik said inclusion of atomic weapons in the arms count would "make possible agreement on the control of atomic energy." Russia previously had objected to the French plan, when it was proposed several months ago by the Conventional Armaments Commission, a subsidiary of the Security Council. In concert with the Ukraine and Egypt, Russia had maintained that no purpose would be served by an inventory of all

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Destroyer Presented To India



The destroyer HMS Raider (1,705 tons) was handed over to India recently by the Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Admiral Sir Robert Burnett, at Devonport Dockyard. It was accepted by the High Commissioner for India, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, and renamed HMIS Rana by Lady Burnett. The destroyer will join the 11th Destroyer Flotilla under the command of Capt. A. Chakravarti, Royal Indian Navy, at Gibraltar. Picture shows Mr Krishna Menon speaking at the ceremony.

'Armed Mob' Delights Wanchai Children

For more than half an hour this morning an "armed mob" of Gurkha troops, with crowds of delighted children cheering behind them, marched unmolested up and down Luard Road, Wanchai, brandishing sticks and shouting battle cries.

They were taking part in what was described as the Colony's biggest internal security exercise since the war.

But their "rioting" continued for more than half an hour without Police arriving on the scene to quell the disturbance and in that time they "destroyed" four trucks and one jeep with flour grenades.

Reporters who had been told to be at Yaumati Vehicular Pier, Hongkong side, at 8 a.m. to meet the "enemy" party waited until 9:35 without sighting them.

They then made their way to the Southern Playground,

Hennessy Road, where, to quote from the official notification of the exercise, "active resistance to the Police, spreading to a full scale riot" was to have taken place from 8:45 to 9:15.

When the reporters arrived the only signs of life were three policemen, who were locking the gates of the playground with handcuffs.

FORCE ATTACKED
Soon after 9:30 a.m., the Gurkhas, about 30 strong, appeared on the scene and began their "rioting."

After demonstrating for more than half an hour without any interference, they marched several hundred yards down Johnston Road and attacked a security force of Commandos.

The "mob" marched on the waiting Commandos hurling insults and brandishing their sticks, and the Commandos were forced to "open fire" to hold them off.

Two of the Gurkhas fell wounded, but the others reformed and attacked again.

The Commandos once more opened fire and with the loss of two more wounded the mob dispersed.

In Kowloon, another "enemy" party demonstrated and rioted in various parts of the Peninsula.

The exercise is to end this evening.

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HBM EMBASSY IN CANTON TO CLOSE

Mr J. P. Coghill, British Embassy representative in Canton and concurrently Consul-General, told the Hongkong Telegraph this morning by long-distance telephone that he and his staff of eight have every intention of staying on in Canton no matter what comes.

He said the Embassy office as such will close on Friday or Saturday, and he will be carrying on in the capacity of Consul-General.

About 10 British businessmen are also remaining to designate British property.

Canton city, said Mr Coghill, is outwardly calm and orderly.

MEETING OF U.S. DIPLOMATS

Rome, Oct. 11.—The U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Mr Lewis W. Douglas, said today that a London meeting of American diplomats from Eastern Europe will plan co-ordinated counter attacks against Communist propaganda.

Mr Douglas, in Rome on holiday, told a reporter that the meeting set for October 24, and 25, promises to be of "utmost importance" and will be followed by other such conferences.

The Ambassador said that the meeting should provide a "first-hand exchange of views among our diplomatic missions behind the iron curtain."

CO-ORDINATION

It also will co-ordinate the efforts of U.S. diplomats in both Eastern and Western Europe in combating anti-American propaganda, he declared.

Mr Douglas did not indicate what specific problems might be discussed at the meeting, which will bring together for the first time the chiefs of U.S. diplomatic missions in Russia, Yugoslavia and five other Eastern European countries.

London was chosen as site of the meeting because of its central location. Mr Douglas declared that the Ambassadors from Moscow, Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade will attend together with U.S. Ministers in Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia.—Associated Press.

Marechal Joffre Arrives

The French liner Marechal Joffre arrived this morning from Shanghai with over 300 foreign refugees for Hongkong. In addition, there are 250 who will continue to other ports. Those staying in Hongkong are making their own arrangements for repatriation to their homes.

Chinese Consuls In Britain Join The Communists

London Embassy Staff "COULDN'T CARE LESS"

London, Oct. 11.—Two Chinese diplomats in Britain have resigned, the Embassy disclosed today. The announcement came 24 hours after 13 of the Chinese Embassy staff in Paris had transferred its allegiance from the Chinese Nationalists to the Chinese Communist regime.

Churchill Hits Wage Proposal

London, Oct. 11.—Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, today condemned a proposal to promise British workers a national minimum wage of £6 a week put forward by Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook, the Conservative "rebel," published the proposal yesterday in a 10-point policy statement splashed on the front page of his 4,000,000-reader Daily Express.

Coming on the eve of the Conservative Party's pre-general election annual conference, political observers believed that the Beaverbrook policy would embarrass orthodox Conservatives.

Addressing a Conservative Party conference on local government today, Mr. Churchill said: "Lord Beaverbrook's opinions must not be taken as representing the considered policy of the Conservative Party. It is certainly not our intention to try to win votes by wholesale promises of higher wages at the present grave time."—Reuters.

CONSERVATIVES MASS

London, Oct. 11.—Conservative guests who were present at last night's reception at the Chinese Embassy to celebrate the Double Tenth today remarked on the singular lack of interest shown by Embassy officials in the present crisis of the Nationalist Government.

As one well-known guest put it: "Politically they couldn't care less."

Far more enthusiasm was shown by guests at the "rival" reception held by Chinese Communists sympathisers at the Ley On Chinese restaurant in London's Soho.

Both receptions were held to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution and both sides claimed to be carrying on the traditions of Sun Yat-sen.

As a celebration, that at the Ley On Restaurant was a greater success.

Guests at the Embassy who sympathised with officials

were surprised at the lack of emotion with which their sympathy was received. Nor was any more emotion shown by Embassy officials when speakers lamented the fact that this was probably the last Double Tenth anniversary ever to be held in London.

Sources close to the Embassy say there is not any marked political feeling among the officials "one way or the other."

The news that Paris Embassy officials had renounced their allegiance and turned to the new Communist government was received in London Embassy with faint surprise but little real interest.

WILLING TO SERVE

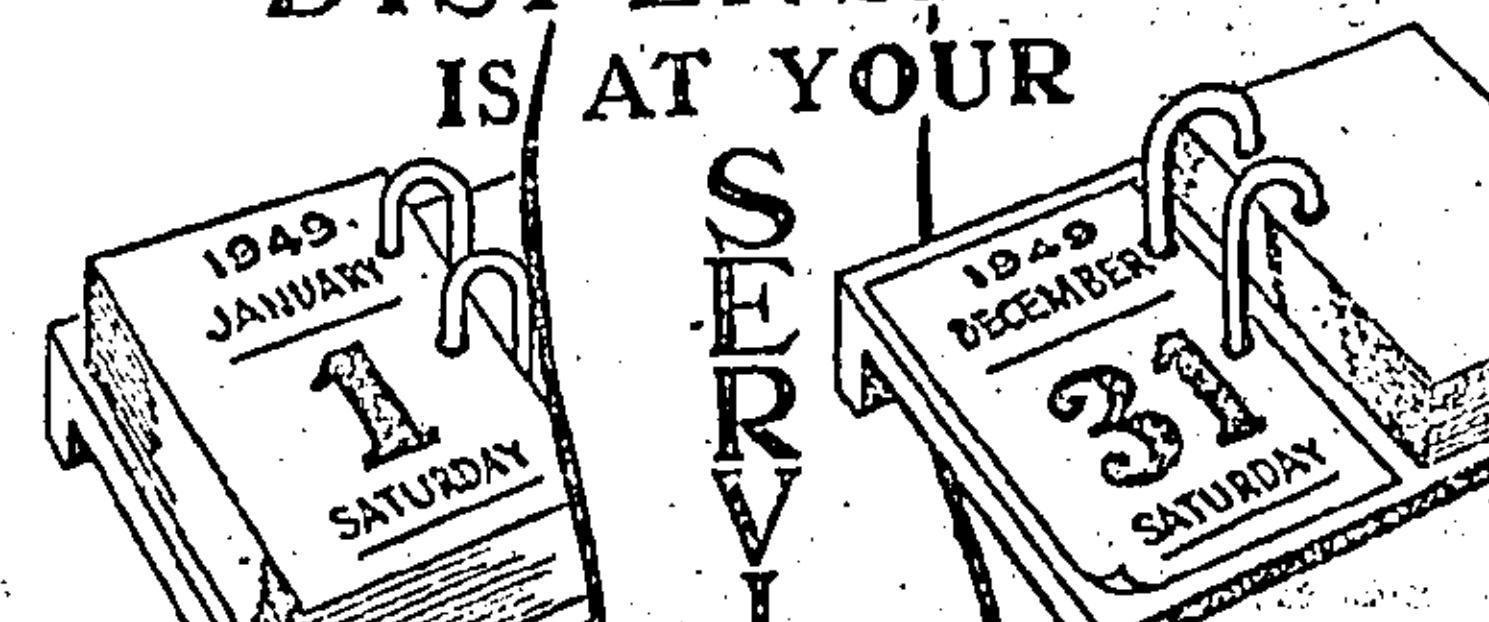
The reaction in the London Embassy was one of disapproval—not so much because Paris Embassy officials had "gone Communists" but because they had broken their contract with the Nationalist Government which is still officially recognised by the French Government and to whom they were accredited.

It is understood there will be few dissentients if and when the Nationalist Government is finally written off the Communist Government invites the Embassy staff here to carry on under the new flag.

A personal friend of the Ambassador, Dr Cheung Tien-hsi, said he might consider serving the Communist Government in London if he was not called on to participate in propaganda campaigns.

If he found it odious to serve under the Communists he would probably return to his "first love" and resume practice as a lawyer, either privately or with some international organisation such as the United Nations—Our Own Correspondent.

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She Brings Back A Tin-opener

By PATRICIA CLARY

AT the head of Phyllis Calvert's list of American luxuries she's taking back to England is a tin-opener.

She wants one to go on the wall, just like the one in the kitchen of the big Hollywood house she is renting while working for Paramount in "United State Mail."

"Household gadgets are still pretty hard to get in England," she said. "And we never did have the ingenious ones that you Americans have such a knack for turning out."

Among the other pieces of kitchen equipment she wants to take back for British meals are an electric mixer, a pressure cooker, a big thermos job, electric popcorn popper and a coffee percolator.

"We always have tea at home," she explained, "but in Hollywood I've gotten in the habit of drinking a great deal of coffee. One reason is that I can't seem to make a good cup of tea here."

"I expect that when I go home I will keep drinking coffee along with my tea."

Will Take Bubble Gum

The actress is also faithfully laying in a supply of bubble gum for her six-year-old daughter Auriel.

"My friends warn me I will regret it," she smiled. "But American kids get such a kick out of it I can't resist treating let to some."

Other items on her shopping list are lipstick, face powder, bubble bath, bobby pins and a half dozen boxes of candy.

She's going heavy on nylon stockings, which are still scarce and expensive in England, and American cigarettes.

On her last trip home she took a wardrobe full of American clothes.

"I'm buying very few this time," she said. "The clothing ration is off in England, and it's nothing like the problem it used to be."

Miss Calvert's dream is a washing machine with all the fancy accessories.

"I'm afraid," she sighed, "that the shipping and customs charges would make that cost far too much." —United Press.

Fabric Notes

IN WOOLS handmade buttonholes are a big talking point in New York autumn showings. Velvet flaps, real leopard belt and buttons, side pockets and coat dress styles are well represented. One costume with line jacket links a gray check jacket with brown slim wool dress.

TAFFETA is young and dressy as done in the diamond-tucked skirt, the giant hip pocket dress with rhinestone buttons, the shirter skirt.

SATIN, yarn dye puts pink in leading colour spot, with navy, steel and black also good for these one-and two-piece softly tailored bodies. A shorter jacket for young, small sizes, a longer for 10's and up and a good hip patch pocket dress.

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How parents can stimulate thinking in the school-age child? The first essential is a comfortable and companionable relationship with the child, a happy personal relationship. We may get it best as we sit with him around the fireside or dinner table, with the radio turned off, the world shut out, or as when we are on a family picnic or strolling in the fields or by the beach, or on a fishing or shopping trip.

Italy's Mannequins are Beautiful—and Titled



Right: PRINCESS ANNA-MARIA DEL DRAGO, whose family owns one of the most imposing 16th century palaces in Rome, wears a gown in pastel tulle with deep lace hem and plaited bodice, trimmed with pearls, by Fontana.

Left: DONNA LUISA BARONI wears a blue slipper satin evening gown, with attached stole spangled with aquilas, by Libri.

HE big fashion houses of Rome are making a determined bid to storm the fashion world. Designers like Gattinoni, Fontana and Libri are persuading Italy's most beautiful titled women to wear their creations and be photographed in them.

Designs from Roman houses appear side by side with Paris creations in the most fashionable magazines; smart Frenchwomen have combined Italian holidays with dress fittings in Rome, and wealthy Italians holidaying abroad are taking fashions from the Rome dress houses all over the world.

This Is How A Child Learns To Think

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CHILDREN find it fun to regardless of the errors he makes, without knowing that he is thinking.

Wise parents and teachers can stimulate the child at two, ten or fifteen to think far more than this child usually does, by treating him as a person, listening to what he has to say, answering his questions kindly, explaining things to him, learning new facts and gaining new information and explanations with him, isn't it wonderful when parents and growing children think and learn companionably together?

Two To Five

On two occasions I had a column showing concretely that children from two to five or six have a vast deal of information in their heads which they can use with fun and profit to arrive at new ideas and information when we set the stage to stimulate them to do so.

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With such relationships boy or girl likes to talk with one or both parents about the family income and outgo, purchases of materials, planning for a family meal and the like, and give his ideas and opinions that are treated with respect. He's thinking then.

Arrive At Conclusions

He is also thinking when, in a family conversation, he learns to arrive at conclusions from inference. "For example, your friend living a hundred miles away arrives at your home, at noon on a September day and says: 'I notice you have had some frost.' There was no frost, then, of course, but he saw the effect of frost."

Furniture includes a new armless chair that has front and back legs forming an upturned V and attached to the frame where the back meets the seat. Back and seat are cushioned with foam rubber pads. Then there are armless upholstered chairs with rounded backs that sprout diminutive wings, chairs that are amazingly comfortable even if they don't look too inviting. Maybe we don't seem to care about much of the latest modern, but really it is comfortable, and when used with colour is most livable. Anyway, young couples and successful career men and women go for it like mad, and apparently don't want to even consider anything else when doing over or furnishing their place, be it town or country.

It can be a lot of fun in the kitchen to make a list of such infences they hear from one another or from other people. Also it can be fun if the parents or an older child stage a number of samples of reasoning by inference and let other members tell how the inference was arrived at. Here is one: Joan's mother asked Joan to fill the fountain pen. Later, the mother said, "I'm sorry I did not tell you not to use the bottle of green ink." How did the mother know from which bottle of ink the pen was filled? I shall present more of such samples of simple everyday thinking.

Keeping Your Figure Stylish



To wear clothes well, your figure must be trim. For the waist, a New York salon advises this exercise. Assuming this pose, bend sideways as far as possible.

By HELEN FOLLETT

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ASHIONS in dress change and, with the new offerings, come changes in faces and figures, believe it or not.

It is precisely right. So is her complexion, usually, because she pumps fresh air into her lungs, keeping the circulatory system on the gallop.

With skirts straighter, less full, the figure of 1949 assumes the lines of a triangle. The female of the species who aspires to keep strictly up to date is wide across the shoulders and cultivates a bosom as assiduously as did the pretties of 1940. Her waist will be tapering, more so by far than the accepted waistline of several years ago. Hip measurement will correspond to bust measurement, or be close to it.

To be of normal weight and proportion is a great advantage.

They make for health and vitality.

Life insurance companies like to have these "perfect" ones for customers, are wary of those who carry over-abundance of adipose tissue.

Then there is the matter of selecting clothes. No trouble at all. No alterations. The woman who is heavy above the waist line and skinny below, or who is the other way round, finds shopping for dry goods anything but a joy. She can remodel her figure if she will put her mind on the matter, spare time for corrective exercises.

The athletic girl is sitting on top of the world. Outdoor exercise keeps her in form. Her figure is precisely right. So is her complexion, usually, because she pumps fresh air into her lungs, keeping the circulatory system on the gallop.

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If the skirt is fairly long and closely fitted the silhouette may appear top-heavy, but who cares about that? The main thing is to be qualified to step into the ranks of the style parade, not to look as if one doesn't belong.

Then there is the matter of heavy cooking utensil melt 2 tbsp. fat. Dust the meat all over with salt and pepper and slow-brown it, turning frequently. Allow about 20 min. Meantime peel and chop 4 medium-sized onions with 1 section peeled garlic and 1 cored sweet green pepper (leave in the seeds). Add 1 drained tin tomatoes, or 8 skinned and quartered fresh tomatoes, and 1 small dried chilli pepper. Simmer while the meat is browning. Then pour around the meat. Cover closely and simmer 2 hrs. on top of the range or in a slow oven. Half an hour before the meat will be done, cool 1/2 lb. macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain but do not rinse. At serving time transfer the pot roast to a heated platter; add the macaroni to the sauce in the cooking utensil; mix thoroughly; reheat and serve very hot in a separate dish. Parmesan or grated American cheese may be dusted over the top.

"MADAME, I did not think I would like to use these kitchen scissors you have bought," remarked the Chef, picking up a handful of lettuce leaves and cutting them into "ribbons." But see how quick and easy it is to shred this lettuce! I notice the blades of the scissors have what is called a serrated edge so they cannot slip. I put light and dark green leaves, together, so everybody has an equal amount of each kind."

"Really, Chef, I consider it quite a concession for you to use scissors instead of a knife," I laughed.

"Oh, I do not think for a moment, Madame, that I shall give up using my knives; they are part of the tradition of the Chef. Of course, we Chefs use a kind of scissors to disjoint a duck or cut claws from lobsters; and perhaps I shall use these kitchen scissors for some small jobs."

Cutting Celery

"It's certainly quicker to snip off pieces of celery with them than to use a knife," I remarked. "These scissors are also strong enough to cut up a chicken or a fowl easily. I notice the blades of the scissors have what is called a serrated edge so they cannot slip. I put light and dark green leaves, together, so everybody has an equal amount of each kind."

"And it's such a convenience to shred almonds, or cut parsley or mint fine with the scissors directly onto the food it is to garnish. And let me show you something else, Chef. It handed me the pair of scissors. "This is what you call a six-in-one," I remarked. "It is also a bottle opener; a good screwdriver; it pricks up the caps from bottles; it can loosen the tops on jars and it also squeezes lemons. I notice the housewives, if they haven't already got one, should put kitchen scissors on their shopping list."

Dinner

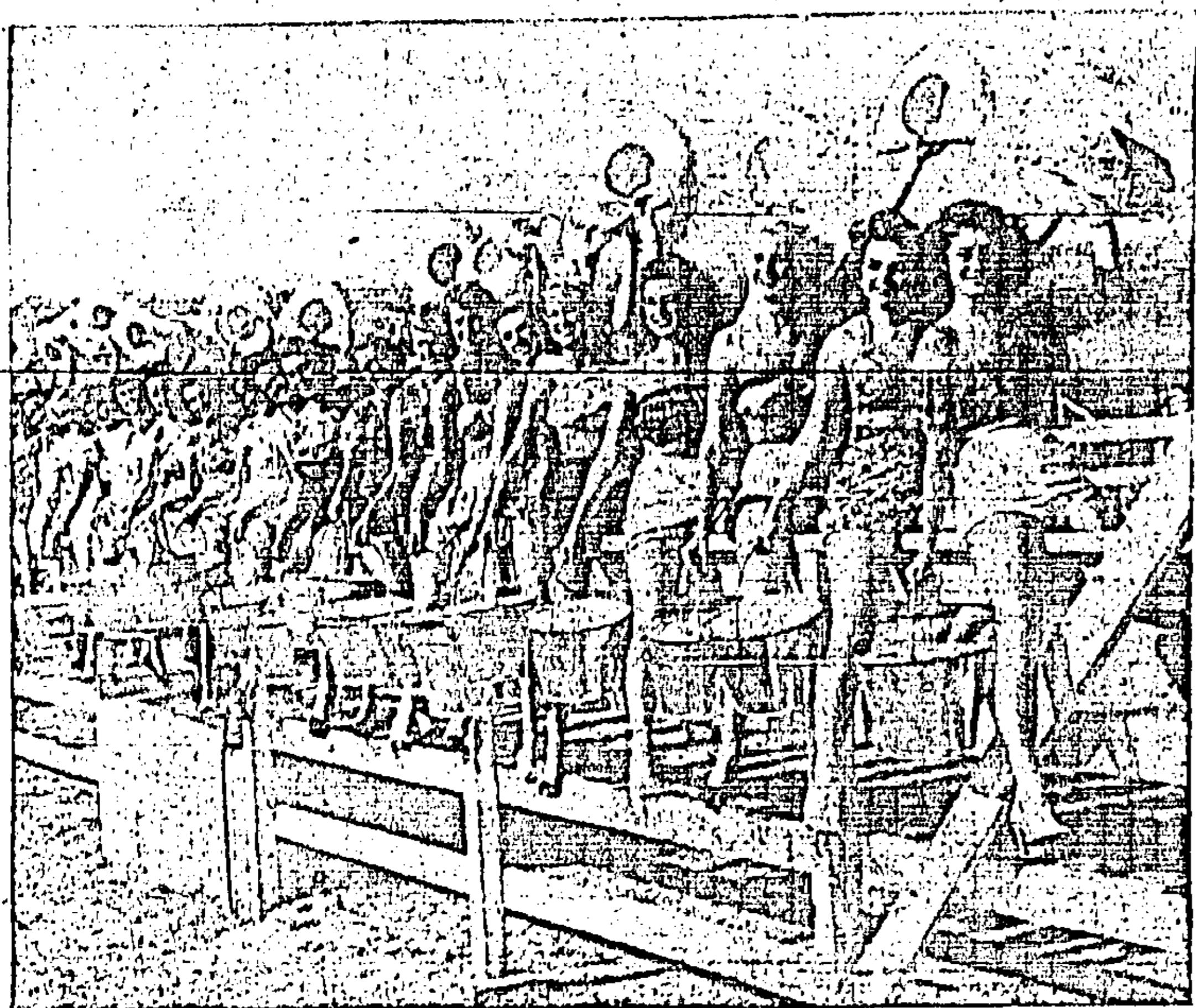
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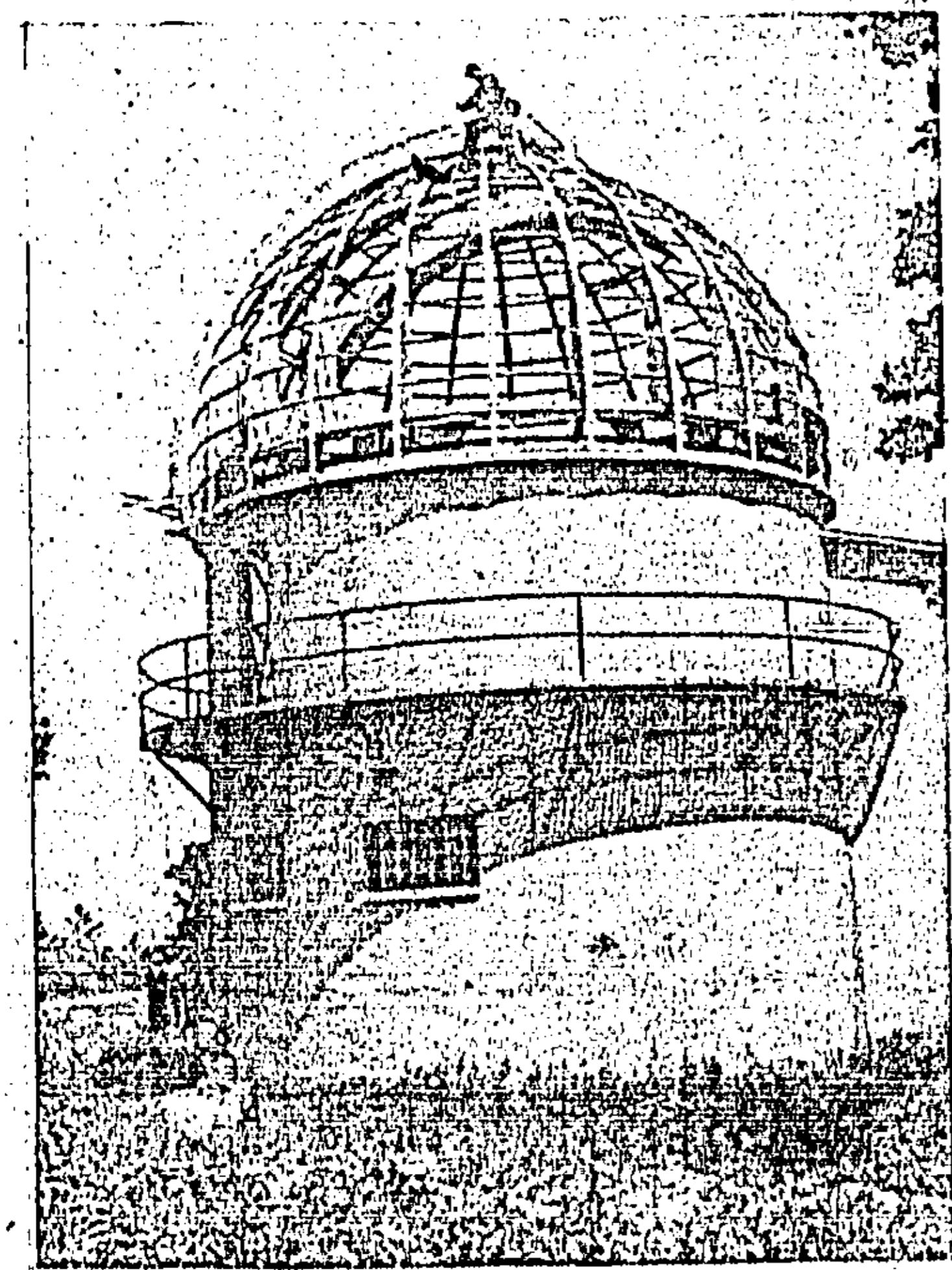
FARM BEAUTIES—From this bevy of beauties, one lucky lass will be chosen as queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held in Pomona, California. A lot of farmers are going to wish they could have such pulchritudinous milk maids around their property.



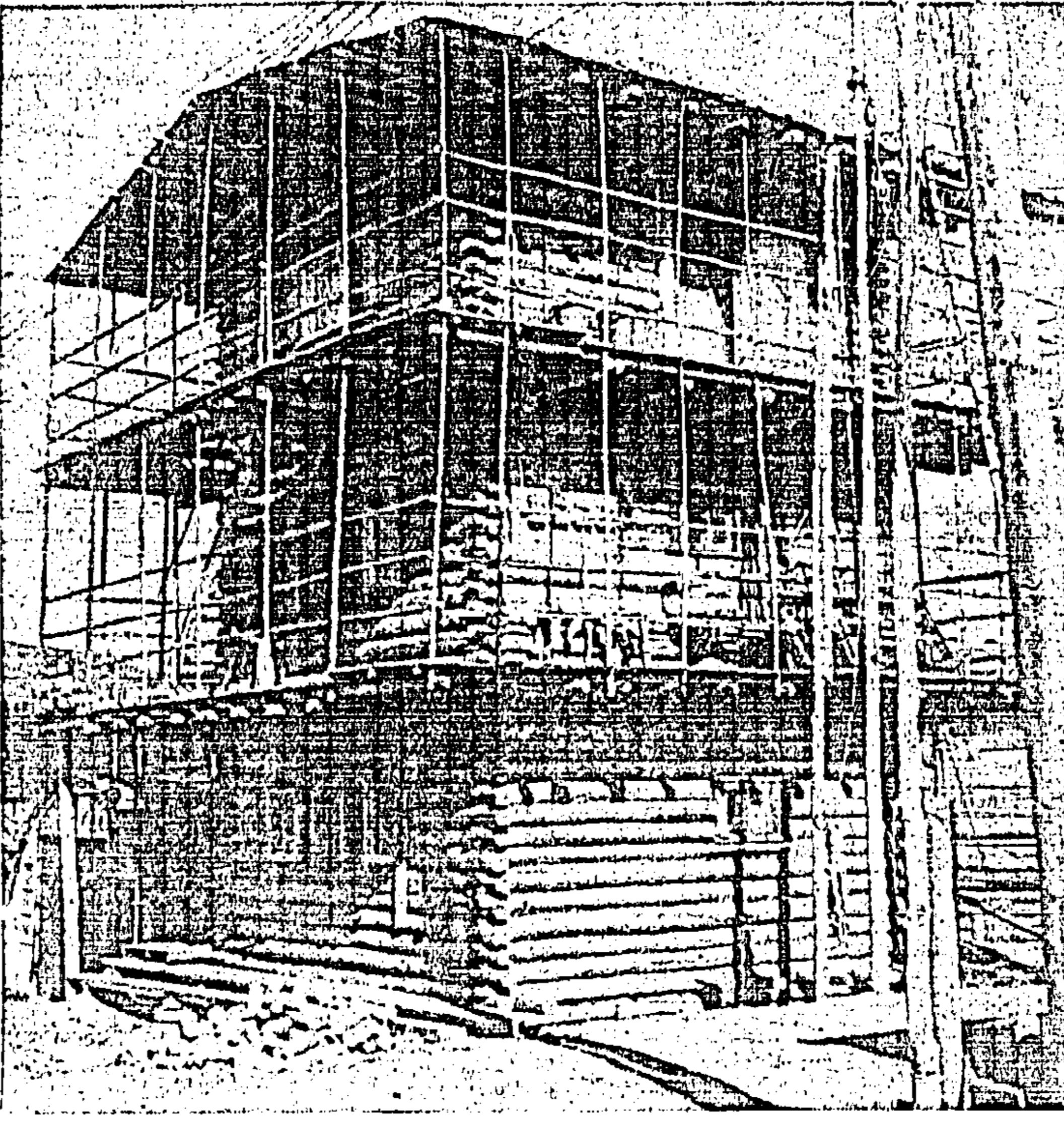
GETTING THE LOWDOWN — She was mending 30 years before he was born, but 63-year-old Mrs. Jess Jenkins of Rantoul, Illinois, admits that 17-year-old Pvt. Wyn "Red" Schell, of Dearborn, Michigan, is an old hand with a loose button. Mrs. Jenkins, though suffering from neuritis in her sewing hand, is on deck at the USO every Wednesday night to sew on stripes, buttons for the airmen of nearby Chanute Air Base.



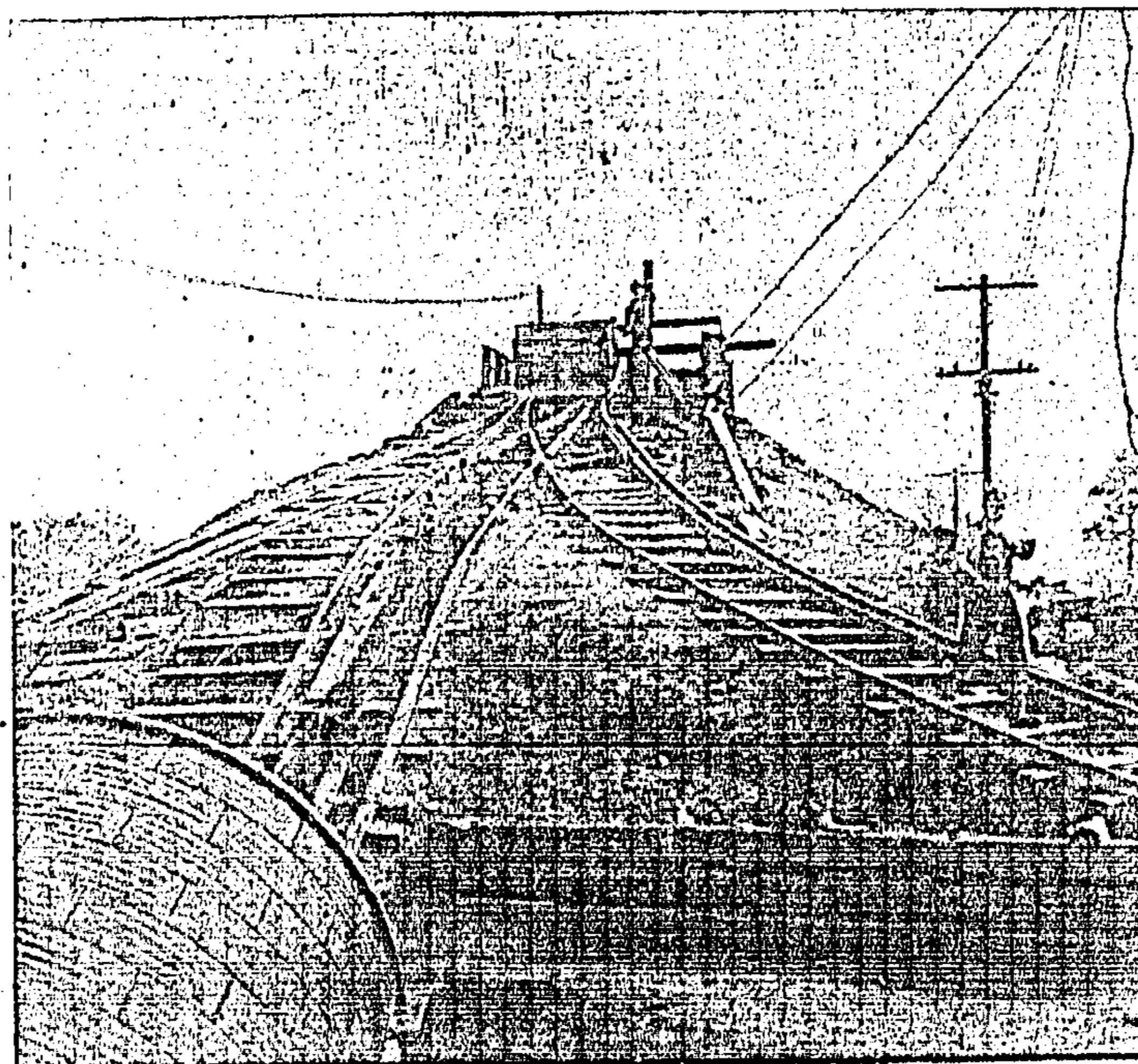
OOH, LA LA!—Before joining the other beauties in the Atlantic City contest, Theresa Gorean, "Miss Chicago 1949," had a good time in Miami Beach, Florida.



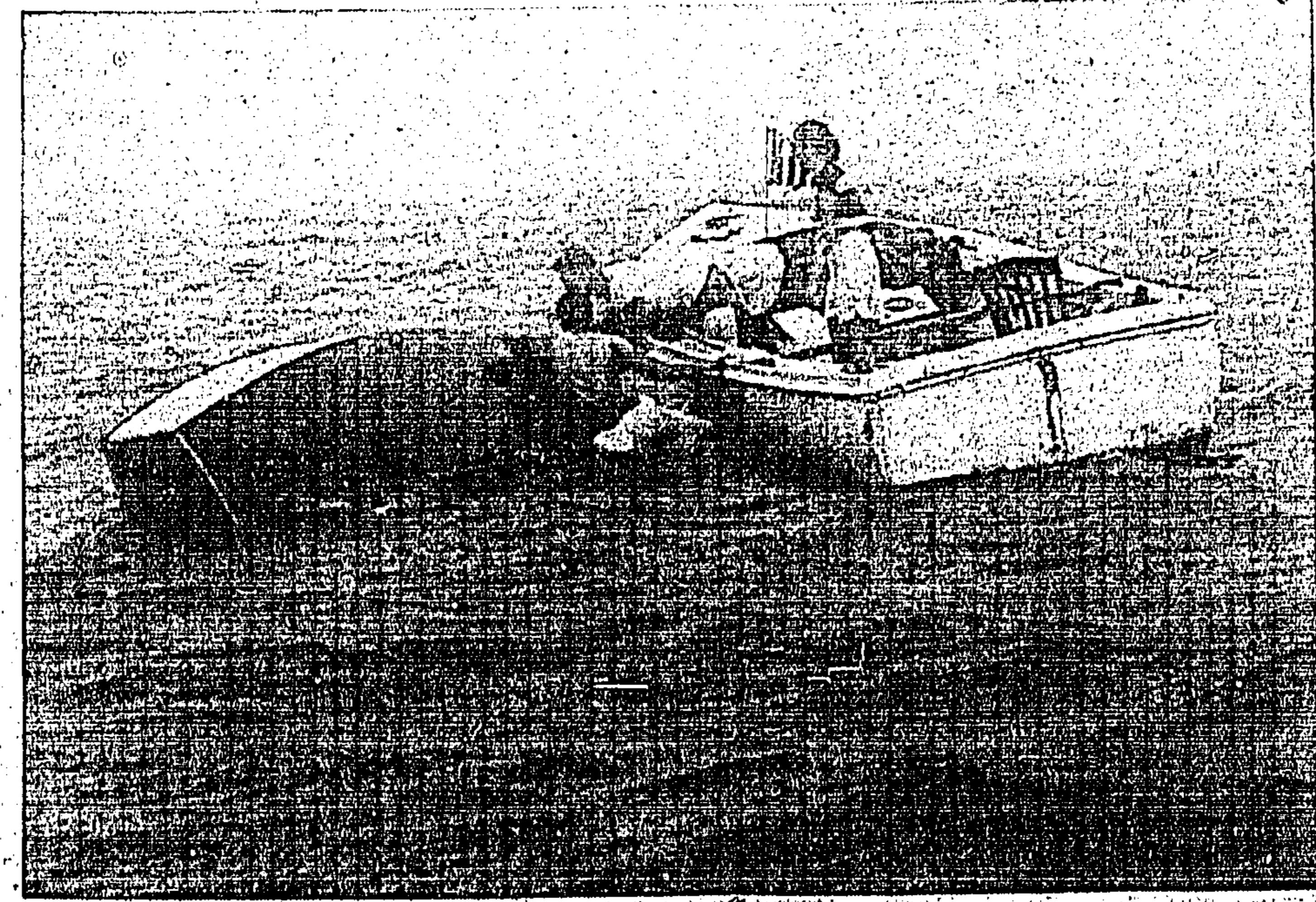
NEAR COMPLETION—The University of Michigan's new observatory at Portage Lake, Michigan, is almost finished. Equipped with a 24-inch Schmidt-type reflecting telescope, it will be used in research on the earth's structure and external galaxies.



YUKON SOLVES HOUSING PROBLEM—Quonset hut, left, and the three-storey log cabin represent diversified housing at Whitehorse, Y.T. This rapidly growing sub-Arctic community is a stopover for Alcan Highway tourists, and a jumping off place into Keno Hill area where men and machinery are being moved in a rush for lead and silver. Lead prices have jumped because of a world shortage.



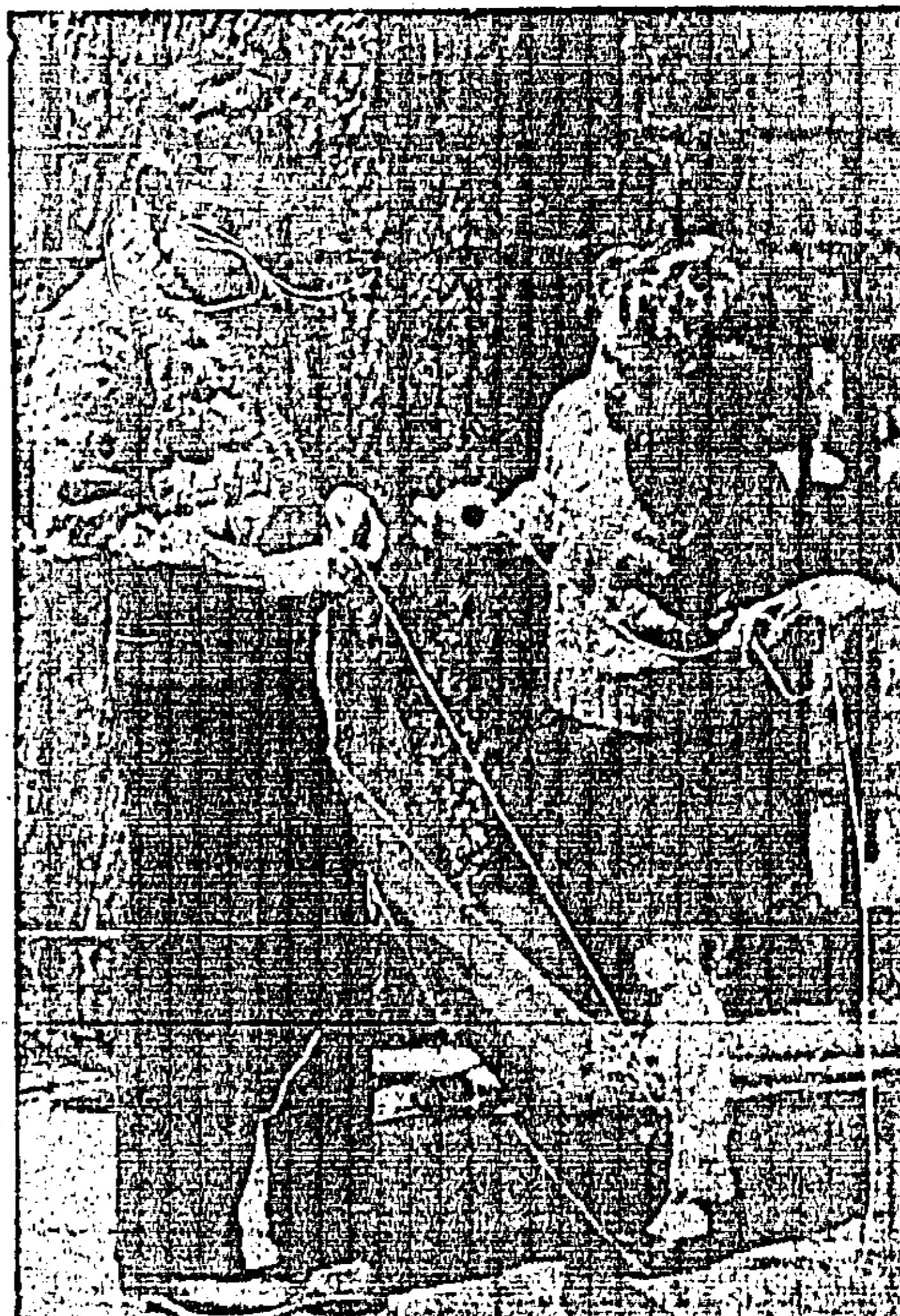
LOOKING UP—This corrugated steel tube into a coal mine near Cumnock, North Carolina, provides a safe entrance, under the river, to the 36-inch vein where 14,450,000 tons out of a total of over 100,000,000 are already completely drilled and mapped. After a 75-year history of failure and tragedy, this mine expects soon to safely produce 500 tons of coal each day.



SAD ENDING—Unlucky crew members of the *Fiesta II*, owned by Henry J. Abreu, are rescued after their boat capsized in the first spinnaker run of the International Lightning Championship held in Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Florida. Five boats were swamped when hit by a heavy rain squall.



THANKFUL BUTCH—And no wonder he's grateful. He chased a cat under a sidewalk in St. Louis, Missouri, and got stuck. Humane Society officer, Glenn Martin, finally extricated Butch who readily indicated that he knew how lucky he was.



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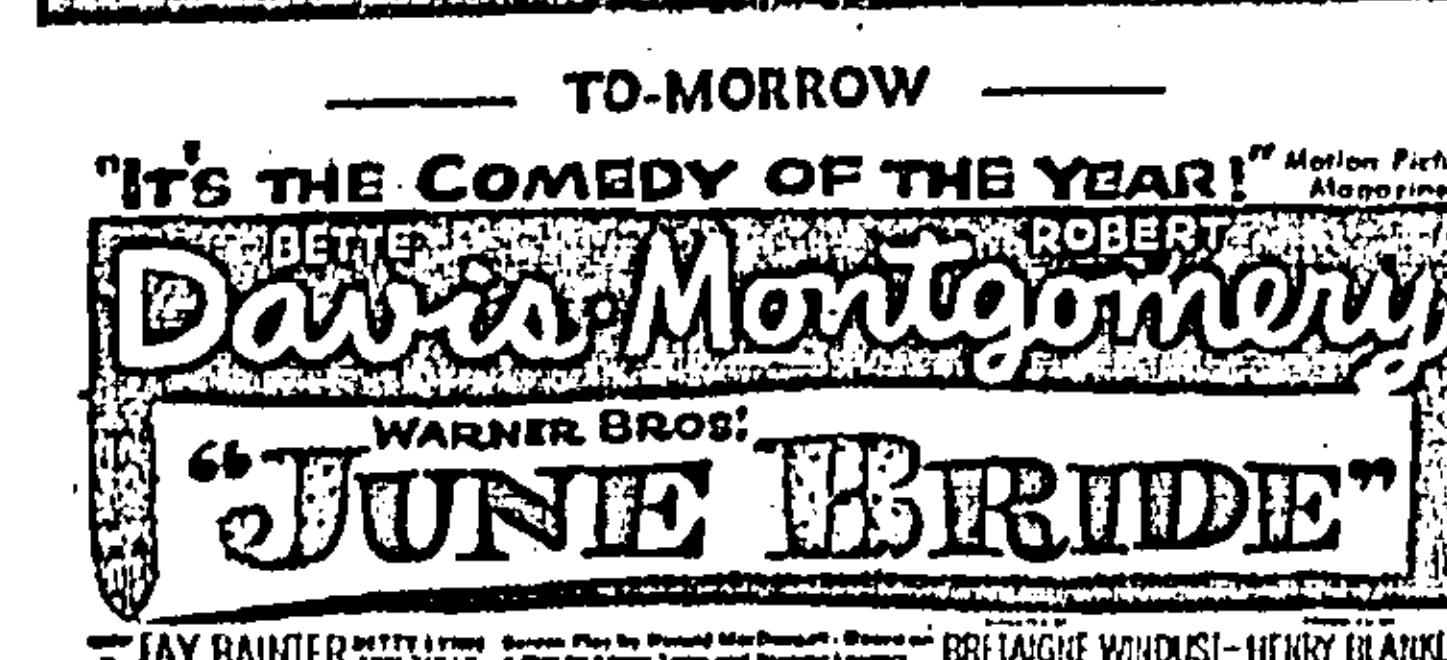
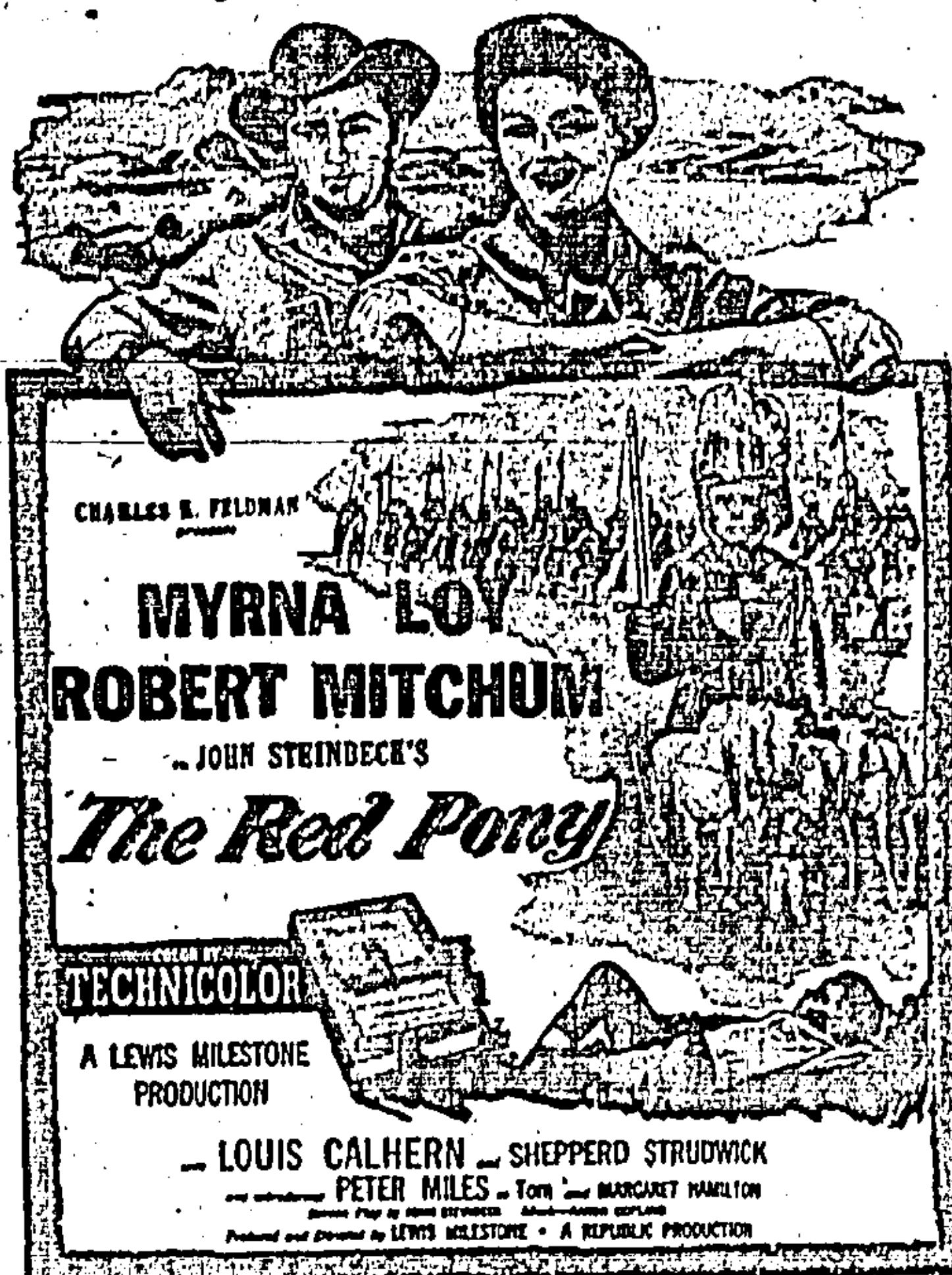
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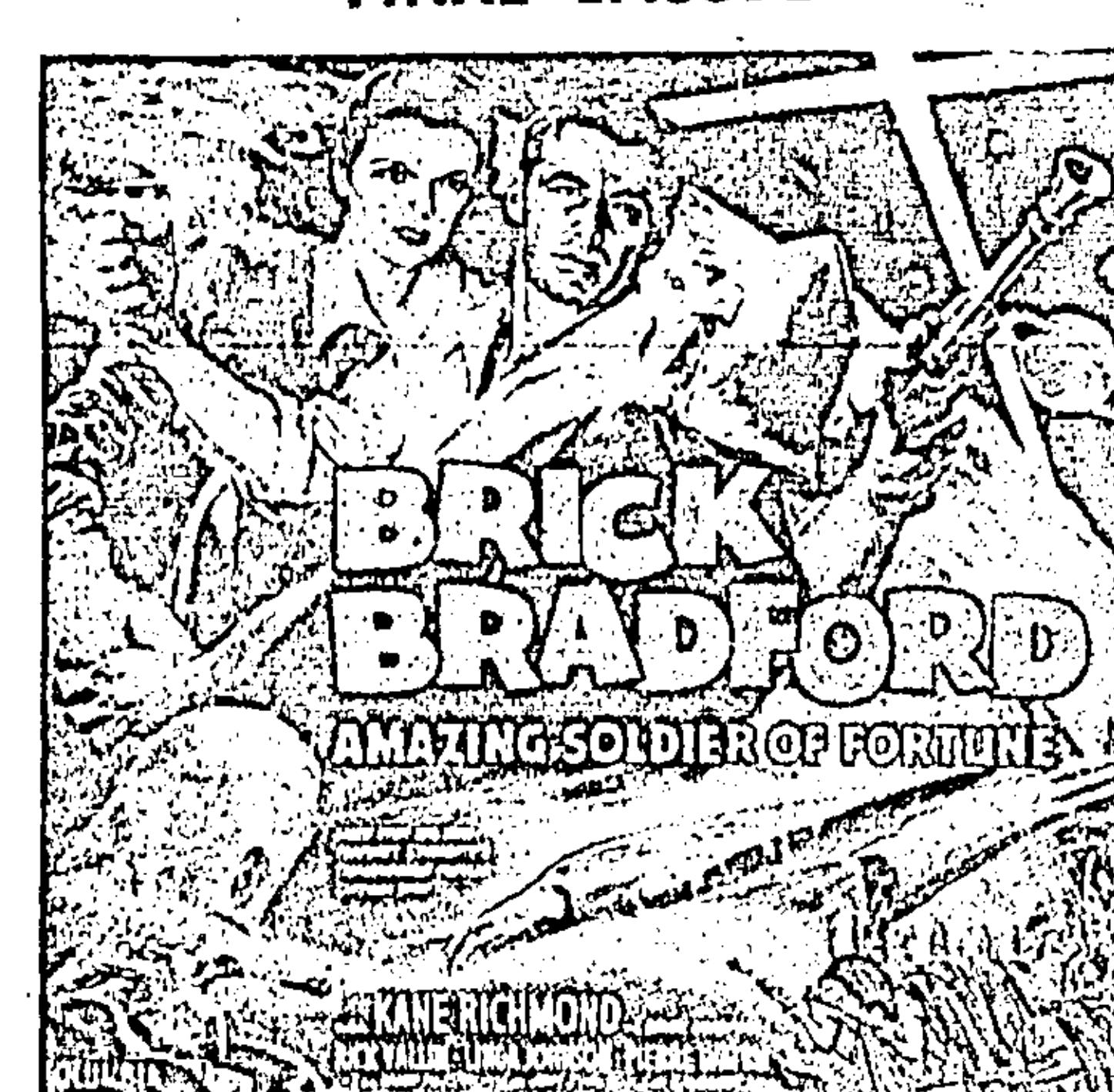


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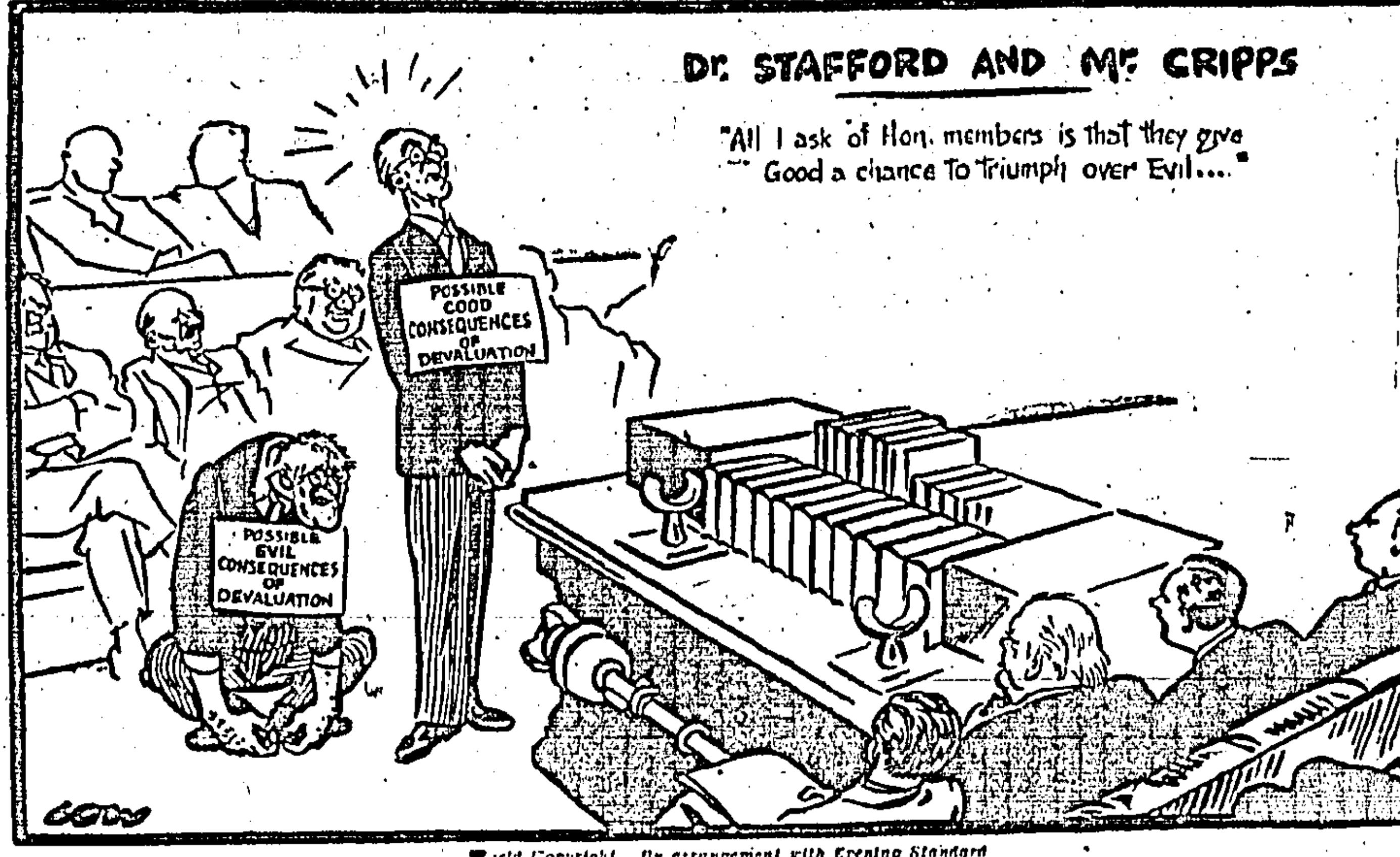
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BRITAIN BECOMES A £7-A-WEEK NATION

By TREVOR EVANS

LONDON. BRITAIN has become a £7-a-week land — for men. The Labour Ministry announced that £6 19s. 11d. was the average wage packet in the last pay week in April.

I added the last penny because earnings have been climbing upwards since October 1948. The average man, then, earned £1 a week less than he does now.

The Ministry reveals that at the top of the scale, keeping the average high, are miners with an average of £8 14s. a week in money and allowances.

The dockworkers get £8 13s. 9d., printers in newspaper offices £8 10s. 3d., and motorcar makers on average of £8 10s. 2d.

At the lower end of the scale are the linen workers of Ulster with their weekly average of £5 8s. 6d.; the jute workers of Dundee with £5 10s. 11d.; the boot repairers in small workshops with £6 11s. 11d., and the local council roadmen with £5 14s. 1d.

BUT how much overtime is worked by men in other trades to get the earnings which Mr Isaacs, the Labour Minister, announced?

Very little—if his figures are accurate. The average hours worked by all men to get the nearly £7 average were 40½— which is one hour less than the average worked before the war.

Only cement makers (who get £7 17s. 11d. a week), men in milk products factories (£6 14s. 9d.), paper and board makers (£7 10s. 3d.) and goods lorry drivers (£8 10s. 3d.) worked longer than 50 hours a week when this census was taken.

The higher-paid groups worked for shorter hours. Mineworkers, for example, averaged 37½ hours a week, newspaper

printers 40½ hours, and motorcar makers 44½ hours.

More men work a five-day week now than ever before. That is, at their so-called full-time jobs. But I believe that more men than ever before now do spare-time jobs.

There are two reasons for this. First, they have more time on their hands. So the builder does painting and decorating "on the side," city clerks operate tote machines at evening sports meetings, bank clerks look after the books of small firms, schoolteachers do evening tutoring.

There are artisans who do the gardening for their neighbours, or occasional bar-tending and waiting at the local—all without interfering with their normal working hours.

THE second reason is the universal need for more money, especially if it is tax free.

So Mr Isaacs's average wages charts are useful to show wage trends. But that is all. They are misleading as an indication of men who ought to be able to manage on their regular earnings.

So far I have written only of men. What about women? They seem to have been forgotten. Only the "clippies" on buses and trams average more than £5 a week.

If the £5 national minimum is intended to apply to our

"Take off the brakes"

THERE is an alternative to the idea to a statutory minimum for wages. It applies equally to workers of both sexes who understand that earnings depend on production.

Sixteen enthusiasts recently back from the United States report this startling discovery: over there every man they met was so keen to produce more—and so earn more—that new ideas for speeding up work are welcomed and not hindered.

The 16 members of the Steel Foundry union send their report recently. It is unanimous. The six trade unions agree with the top executives and the technicians in their team that here at home all restrictive practices must be dropped.

Admitted

They go for employers' associations and for trades unions. It is at least refreshing to have the admission that there are restrictive practices.

In most industries in Britain even the well-informed look

vacantly surprised when anyone suggests there may be restrictive practices on their side of industry.

"The Americans," say the 16, "appear to be far less interested in the reasons why something should not be done than in the important reasons why it should. So they get moving while their British counterparts wait for further information."

Touchstone

THEY ASK: Is high productivity really desired by British steel founders? Is high productivity more important than the organisation and customs of the trade association? Are trade-union practices built up over the years before the present economic dangers, to remain unaltered at the expense of high productivity?

THEY ANSWER: High productivity must be the touchstone of industrial conduct. The alternative is starvation. Neither traditional practice nor trade custom has an export value. High productivity has.

The team leader, Mr F. A. Martin, director of a famous

steel firm, recalled an old saying that to produce one ton of steel casting in Britain meant lifting 100 tons, because the material was handled so many times.

In America the figure was about 30 tons for each ton of casting.

Better skill

If this expert team can no criticise one of Britain's most successful industries, what reforms may be needed in the not so prosperous?

And how much more effective they would be in Britain. For the 16 men found that the skill of individual craftsmen in the United States is not as high as it is here. But in America the skill is differently, and better, like it.

Said they: "We are more opposed to it now than before we went over."

Rene Maritz, the nine-year-old evangelist, did not like anything about Britain. Said she: "No matter what I ate, it did not fill me up. I did not like their candy. Their ice-cream is terrible. The people are threadbare and shabby."

Even Hollywood's Jane Wyman, who liked Britain, said it

took 70 days to shoot a film

"Whites Only"

Law Threatens A Continent

by ALAN FORREST

CAPETOWN.

BRIDE was stopped from going to the altar in Durban recently because she was "too dark" to wed a blond South African. Also this month a marriage was stopped for the same reason near Johannesburg.

The couples offended against the Union's new Mixed Marriage Act, which bans weddings between Europeans and anyone who appears coloured.

Such discrimination may lead to violence. Fights broke out recently when enraged non-Europeans scuffled with the police at the posting of "Europeans only" signs in Cape Town post offices.

Apartheid—or racial segregation—is official.

The fighting was the first energetic protest by coloured people against regulations which have spread gradually in Government offices throughout South Africa.

Apartheid is nothing new here.

It has been in force since the Dutch governor Johan Van Reibek landed from an East Indiaman in 1652.

Only when people like Mr Ben Schoeman, Minister of Labour, refer to them publicly as "Hottentots, cootes and kaffirs" that a profound feeling of humiliation and resentment is aroused among non-Whites.

They have been hurt, too, by new regulations which force them to enter post offices and railway stations by different entrances.

Today, they travel apart on railways, have their own picnic places at the seaside and soon will have special buses.

Zulus irritated

However, there is some alarm. The executive of the Zululand public bodies association has reported unrest among former warlike Zulus.

A memorandum said: "They are in a state of profound irritation with the Government... a deterioration has been observed in the friendly attitude towards officials and white men towards us."

Then the president of the League of Women Voters, Mrs E. T. Krause, said: "We have seen some staggering changes."

Non-European children are deprived of most of the pittance, formerly their, to cover a medium of feeding at school, while the European child's portion is increased.

It is likely that the next session of Parliament in January will see the franchise completely withdrawn from Africans, who will be represented only in the Senate. A separate voters' roll may be formed.

Shoe cleaners

"We must urge an end to this constant sectional attack on one portion after another of the community."

But apartheid is not absolute.

Well, who would dig up the gold, load the ships, rock the baby, clean the streets, do washing, clean the shoes, cook the meals, or drive the elevators? Non-Whites do all these things and more.

And of course 8,000,000 non-Whites form a rich and as yet undeveloped market.

Refugees trek

The Rev. I. D. Morkel, coloured Dutch Reformed Church minister, charged in a Press interview that the Government was the best recruiting agent for Communism. He said hundreds of coloured people were streaming to the Cape Peninsula as "refugees" from apartheid in inland farming areas.

Of Morkel, the former Dean of Capetown, the Rev. J. C. H. Brooke, said: "I do not know him, but I think he is a brave man."

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The underdogs

Where are we going in South Africa?

Listen to Smuts speaking in Johannesburg recently: "What is now being done to the underdogs of our society will be done to us. The curse of apartheid will come over us, too."

Smuts thinks he will regain power next year. It is as Hamlet says: "A consummation devoutly to be wished."

—(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. A BOATLOAD of dollar passengers got back home—and scarcely one had a good word to say about Britain.

Ben Hogan, captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, said he did not like British golf. And he added: "British courses are terrible."

Fred Perry, once an Englishman himself, said he did not like British tennis. "Nobody can play tennis there any more, and the courts are in a terrible condition."

Hitting back at those who call him a Socialist, President Truman said in a broadcast that there is nothing "alien or dangerous" in his welfare programme. Said he: "The principle that the power of Government should be used to promote the general welfare is an American as the soil we walk on."

To help Britain sell more goods in America, the U.S. Department of Commerce has begun to publish a bulletin about Made-in-Britain Goods which may appeal to American merchants. Headlined in the first issue is what Washington calls "a better mouse-trap."

GOVERNMENT COSTS have gone up so much, said a Treasury report, that Washington is now spending fourpence for very threepence. It is taking

took 70 days to shoot a film the bulletin, will deliver up to 60,000 traps a month.

EX-CHAMPION Joe Louis announced that he has taken up a new career—selling houses. He is building a Los Angeles plan to build homes by the cleanliness of the air in which will sell for around \$2,500. Louis promised to build them only where there are no restrictions against Negroes.

TO MUCH of a capitalist to please the Communists, Earl Browder, wartime boss of America's Communist Party, admitted failure in his first attempt at free enterprise. He wound up a business he started to publish Russian books for American consumption, because, as he put it, "there wasn't any bus'ness." His latest occupation—looking for a job.

HOLLYWOOD has decided that Jean Harlow has become enough of a legend for them to release some of her best-known films.

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NANCY A Reel Friend



By ERIC BUSHMILLER



First President Of New East German State Is Elected

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The new East German Government today elected Moscow-trained Herr Wilhelm Pieck president and received official word from the Russians that it could rule the Soviet Zone.

Russia's promise to turn over all administrative functions in Eastern Germany to its new puppet Government was read by Herr-Johannes Dieckmann, president of the Lower House, at the first joint meeting of the two chambers of the Eastern parliament here.

S'hai Claim Case Now \$1,400,000

Entering upon its last day—the 14th—of hearing at the Supreme Court this morning the nine-lakh Shanghai foreign currency exchange action was increased to \$1,409,649.79 following an amendment to paragraph 5 of the Statute of Claim.

In handing in copies of the amendment, Mr. D. A. I. Wright, junior Counsel for the plaintiff, said that this was brought about by the evidence of a witness from the Central Bank of China at the previous hearing regarding foreign exchange and CN currency. The amendment relates to 12 contracts between December 1 and 18, 1947.

Mir H. G. Sheldon, KC, leading Counsel for the defence, remarked that it was merely a matter of some \$500,000 in this case, but he would ask his Lordship to note his formal objection.

Plaintiff is A. V. White, of 3, College Road, Kowloon, and defendant is F. C. Robert, of 90, Robinson Road, Hongkong. The case is being heard by Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge.

The Hon Leo d'Almada, KC, senior Counsel for the plaintiff, resumed his concluding submissions and said that it was clear that the organization of the Chinese Government was constituted of five Yuans, each one with its own functions and powers. On the other side there were the People's Four Rights exercised entirely by the Supreme Council of National Defence. There was nothing to show that the Council had legislative powers and what they had not got they could not delegate.

"PATHETIC ATTEMPT"

Counsel dealt with the expert evidence on Chinese law given by Mr. Loo and Mr. Lee on the translation and meaning of Articles 4 and 33 of the Chinese Civil Code and submitted that the testimony of Loo and Lee must be disregarded and that of Lee accepted by his Lordship. Loo had put Article 33 into ungrammatical and extremely bad English in order to convey his meaning and I am had tried to justify his translation by going back to time immemorial when there were no businesses in China. It was a pathetic attempt to bring the contracts sued on within Article 33, said Counsel.

Mr. d'Almada asked where could one find in Article 4 that such contracts as were entered into with Roberts and Bacson were void and illegal because that was, in substance, the defendant's case. There was nothing in Article 4 from which one could infer that transactions not done through an appointed bank were void and illegal.

Hearing is proceeding and is expected to conclude today.

ATOM BOMB CENSUS

(Continued from Page 1)

failure to take a count of atomic weapons.

"The position of the Soviet Union is unchanged on this issue," declared Mr. Malik. "Atomic weapons must be included. Such a thing is good, for these two things are inseparable. This would make possible agreement on the control of atomic energy."

WOULD VETO

Mr. Malik then served notice that Russia would veto the arms census proposal unless the atomic bomb was included.

"The Security Council and its commissions should ban the atomic bomb and reduce armaments," he said. "Only this can save the peace."

Russia has insisted upon twin treaties which would outlaw and destroy the world's stockpiles of atomic weapons simultaneously with the establishment of an international control agency.

The United States and Britain have argued that control should be achieved in stages, with the destruction of weapons left until the control agency is effectively established—a process which they believe would require several years.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I thought we solved that kitchen warfare when we bought the electric dishwasher, but now they're fighting to see who starts it!"

GREEK GIRL GUERRILLAS



These two young girls, one downcast and the other smiling wanly, were among the guerrilla captives brought back from the Grammos Mountains by Greek government forces after the recent drive to clear the area of Communists.

Resignation Of Austrian Government

DR FIGL INSTRUCTED TO FORM NEW CABINET

Vienna, Oct. 11.—The Austrian Government resigned today and the Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, was instructed to form a new Cabinet.

Dr Figl, whose Right Wing People's Party emerged as the country's strongest in Sunday's national elections, will confer with Socialist leaders later this week in efforts to form a Coalition Government.

Both the Socialists and the People's Party are pledged to continue the Coalition Government which has ruled the country for the past four years.

The German people will not rest until unity of Germany is restored and all territories recovered," he added.

It was assumed that he was speaking of the Saar rather than of Eastern territories ceded to Poland by the Soviet Leader of the West German government have demanded the return of the ceded Eastern territories—United Press.

"PIECKISTAN"

Reuter adds that Herr Pieck is the son of a carter and a washerwoman. Now white-haired and corpulent, he joined the Social Democratic Party in 1919 and the German Communist Party at its founding in 1919.

He escaped to Moscow when the Nazis came into power in 1933, and during the war helped to organize the Free German Committee in Moscow and the Nazi German Officers' Association.

The French-licensed Berlin newspaper, Kurier, today christened the new Eastern German State "Pieckistan." The American-licensed Abend described its President as "Wilhelm II."

No More Summer Time In Poland

Warsaw, Oct. 11.—The Polish Council of Ministers has decided to abolish Summer time for the future, the Polish Press Agency reported today.

The Agency said that Poland will remain on Central European Time and no further clock changing will take place.

—Associated Press.

NOT SO EASY

The formation of a new government may be more difficult than the Figl Party expected.

There is no agreement yet with the Socialists on how the Cabinet seats shall be divided, nor on the touchy question of whether the Pan-German League of Independents shall be invited to join in the Coalition.

The League, which showed surprising strength in winning 10 of Austria's 165 Parliamentary seats on Sunday, is not acceptable to the People's Party. A People's Party spokesman said that the presence of the League in the Austrian government might endanger the long awaited Austrian state treaty.

The Socialists, on the other hand, are known to be insisting that the party, headed by Dr Herbert Kraus, be brought into the Government. The Socialists apparently hope that, by supporting the League in this instance, they can expect help from the League in any case where the two major parties disagree.

UK PRESS COMMENT

London, Oct. 11.—So far as the Government is concerned, the results of Sunday's elections in Austria will make no great difference, said the Liberal Independent Manchester Guardian in an editorial today.

Dr Renner then instructed Dr Figl to form a new Government. Dr Figl was also instructed to head an interim Government until the new one takes office.

"It was an election dominated by the new voters: 1,000,000 in all; half of them ex-Nazis who had previously been disqualified and the rest immigrants, returned prisoners, and new voters proper," the paper said, and added that in Austria this was equivalent to an increase of the electorate by almost one quarter.

"The Socialists and Catholic People's Party, who are and will remain the parties of the Government coalition, 'have so far, and under the extraordinary conditions of an occupation, worked reasonably well in partnership.'

TALK OF ANSCHLUSS

"The Neo-Fascist 'independents' group, with one-tenth of the chamber's seats, which has emerged, has apparently justified itself."

"Such a point is most difficult to judge for, although by allowing the Pan-Germans and the ex-Nazis this outlet the Austrian government has removed a possible cause of discontent, the Independent Group itself contains explosive material which, once the reasons for the present big party unity are gone, may make itself felt."

"One suspects that it is not only at Bonn that we are going to hear talk of an Anschluss," the Guardian concluded.—Associated Press.

Deserter's Complicated Love Life

Military Court's Light Sentence

Farnborough, Oct. 11.—A court-martial sentenced a British soldier, Private Stanley G. Plquet, 31, to 84 days' detention for desertion caused by "extraordinary" complications in his love life.

Plquet went "over the hill" late in 1947, when a Dutch girl told him that she was about to bear their second baby.

The two were unable to marry because Plquet already had a wife in the Channel Islands, where no divorce is possible.

Their marriage was broken up during the war, when Mrs Plquet fell in love with one of the Germans who occupied the small islands.

After leaving the Army, Plquet went to live with the Dutch girl in the Netherlands. He obtained a job there, and stayed for 18 months before his wife's death cleared the way for his second marriage.

As soon as he had married another Congress member last Saturday, he surrendered to the British authorities and was brought to trial. The court gave him an unusually light sentence because "of the nature of the case."—United Press.

Pandit Nehru Arrives In United States

Warm Welcome By President Truman

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, arrived here today on a three-week visit to the United States as a guest of President Truman.

He was accompanied on the President's plane, "The Independence," by his daughter, Mrs Indira Gandhi, Sir Gidji Shankar Bajpai, Secretary General of the External Affairs Department of the Government of India, and Sir Chintamani Deshmukh, Chairman of the International Monetary Fund, and the Indian Government's economic affairs adviser in America and Europe.

President Truman, with members of his Cabinet and a reception committee, were waiting for Mr Nehru when The Independence landed at the national airport.

19-GUN SALUTE

A salute of 19 guns was fired as Mr Nehru stepped down from his plane.

President Truman greeted Mr Nehru cordially and presented members of the Cabinet and the reception committee.

Welcoming Mr Nehru to the United States, he said, "I am very happy to welcome you to this country on behalf of the Government and people of the United States.

"I greet you not only as the chief Minister of your Government, but also as the loved and respected leader of great nation of people.

"Destiny willed it that our country should have been discovered in the search for a new route to yours.

"I hope that your visit will, in a sense, a discovery of America.

"I extend to you the hospitality and goodwill of the people of the United States with the hope that your visit among us will leave you with the firm conviction that we are indeed your warm friends."

GUARD OF HONOUR

Mr Nehru responded briefly to the President's greetings.

The National Anthems of the United States and of India were played, after which Mr Nehru inspected the Guard of Honour presented by all branches of the Services.

Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador, and other Indian officials were present at the airport to welcome Mr. Nehru.

He counter-charged that the working classes in "capitalist" countries were denied elementary rights to employment, equal housing and equal pay.

Making his first appearance for more than a week at the United Nations, M. Vyshinsky was speaking in the United Nations Political Committee, which was considering allegations that the three Balkan countries had violated the human rights provisions of their peace treaties.

M. Vyshinsky coughed frequently and slipped water during his speech.

He repeated the charge that the recent trials held in the three countries had proved that political opposition elements were supported by foreign intelligence agencies.

PROVOCATEURS

Charges were directed against the People's Democracies as if a signal had been given from some headquarters, he said. Provocateurs by every means had tried to undermine the struggle of these countries to build up a democratic State structure because they were not ready to subordinate the interests of their people to Anglo-American monopoly interest.

I am only a boy of 16 but have through this league obtained lasting friends in Iceland, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, United States, Hawaii, Bahamas, Greece, Malta, Japan, France, Denmark, Holland, West Africa and other countries.

I have also through the league had the interesting experience of meeting members from various lands. The League of Pals was formed in 1933 by a Mr. N. Booth who is still the chief organiser. There are over 65,000 members in 102 different countries and the band of friendship stretches to such distant places as Greece, Japan and even in the Pitcairn Islands. Many of the members are very eager to correspond with people in Hongkong but there are very, very few members there.

Anyone interested might send me particulars of date of birth, name and address, hobbies and languages known. I will arrange for them to be accepted as members through the headquarters.

Not only is this league a pen-friends club, it is something more. Members band themselves together for cultural, social and sporting activities, cycling, camping, music, lectures, trips, language classes, stamp clubs, debating, parties, dances etc. Also there in each year a big gathering (in a different country each time) called "Pilobore".

He saw the General with other Congress members last Saturday.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Mr Owen Brewster, a Republican Senator, has quoted General Franco of Spain as expressing doubt that the Russians have achieved an atomic blast.

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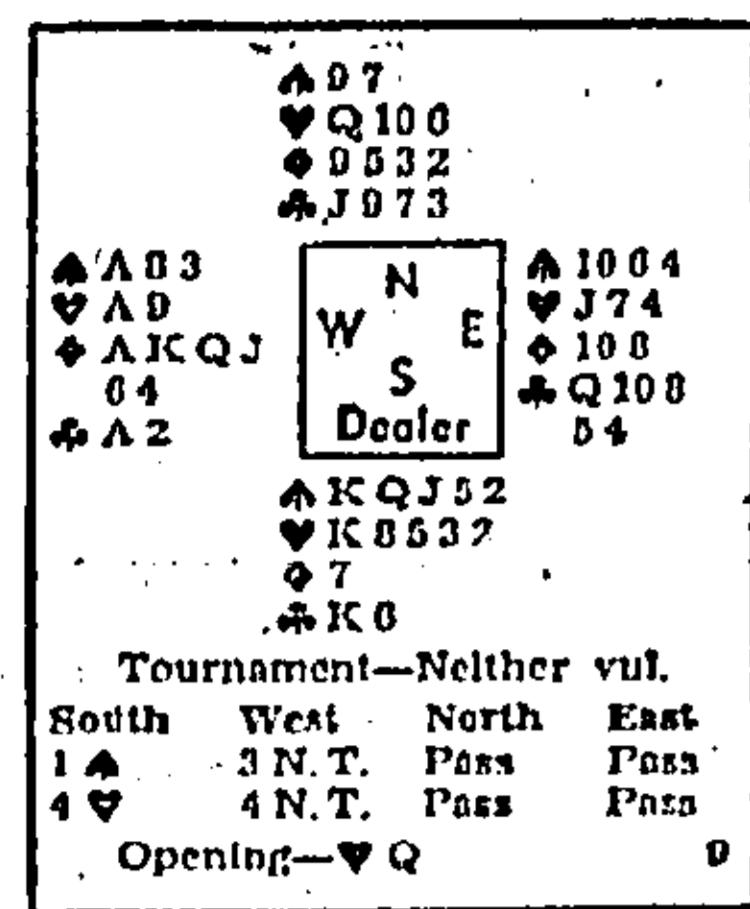
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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Endplay Establishes Needed Last Trick



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was given to me by Ambrose Cason, one of the life masters of New York. Cason has a heart of gold and is one of the first to help support every children's charity drive.

The musical world knows him for his association with music since the early days of radio. His sentiments also are well expressed on the Christmas cards he manufactures and sells.

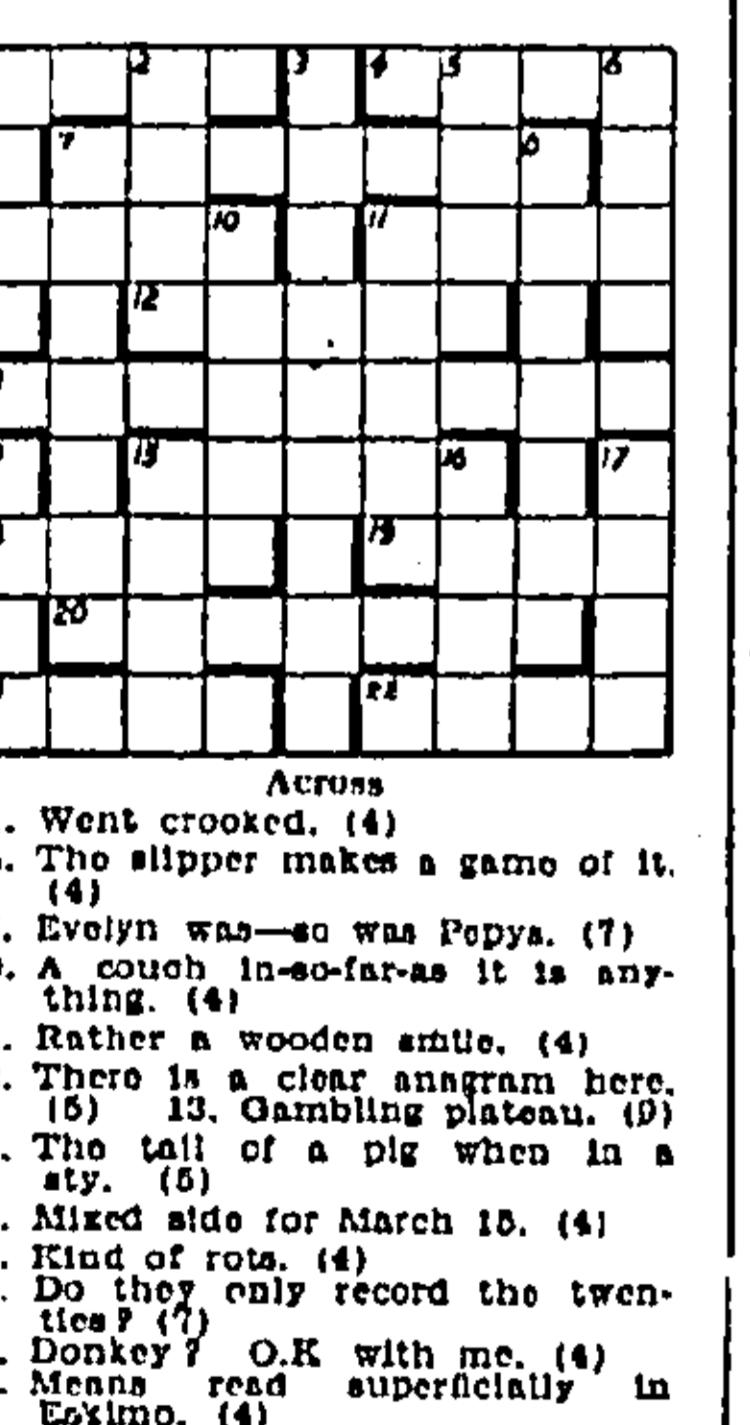
Now that Cason has become a life master, you generally find him playing in a tournament with some friends, not necessarily an expert. But he plays to win. He is very strong in expressing to his partners the necessity of watching every little thing, during the bidding and the play of the hand.

Today's hand does not have the necessary two and one-half tricks for an opening bid. Under the point-count system it has only a count of 12, 13 being required. But it is a two major suit hand and therefore should be opened. West's first thought is South on a psychic! A double by West might prove unprofitable.

Cason's recommendation is that West should jump to three no trump. He practically has nine tricks in his own hand. When South bids four hearts, West knows that South is bidding a two-half hand. It is now a close question whether West should double or bid four no trump. Cason bid four no trump.

The opening lead of the queen of hearts was won with the ace. The six diamond tricks were cashed. South had to bare down to the king-queen of spades, king-eight of hearts and the king-six of clubs. The ace of spades was cashed and South was thrown in with a spade. He was endorsed by the opponents' needled 10th trick.

CROSSWORD



Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Went crooked. (4) 4. The slipper makes a game of it. (4) 5. Evelyn was—so was Poppa. (7) 6. A couch in-in-for-as it is anything. (4) 11. Rather a wooden smile. (4) 12. There is a clear anagram here. (4) 13. Gambling plateau. (9) 15. The tail of a pig when in a sty. (5) 16. Mixed side for March 15. (4) 19. Kind of robe. (4) 20. Didn't only record the twenty-first? (7) 21. Donkey? O.K. with me. (4) 22. Meana's read superficially in Eskimo. (4) Down: 1. This egg is put on one side. (4) 2. Plural and merrily in Windsor. (4) 3. Fancy finding a cart horse hero! (4) 4. Employee with a crooked trick. (4) 5. Old fool. (7) 6. The leather workers. (7) 10. Upset the world despite old state of health. (8) 11. Were braces too. (5) 12. Stable concern. (4) 13. and is quite a race. (4) 14. Did hand sandwiches originate? (4) 17. A tomhawk has one. (4)

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U.N. BODY TO STUDY PROPOSALS FOR EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

Lake Success, Oct. 11.—The United Nations Political Committee today set up a 21-nation Sub-Committee to consider all proposals for the future of Italy's former African colonies. The Political Committee also decided to suspend its own meetings and to await a report from the Sub-Committee by Saturday.

Mr. Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, urged speedy action by the Sub-Committee, pointing out that Britain had to keep order in the former Italian territories. Demonstrations had already occurred in Mogadishu, Italian Somalia, last week and Mr. Mc-

Tibetan Tribes To Assemble

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—The representatives of various tribes in East Tibet would soon meet in Labrang, a Southwest Kansu town, for a conference, according to Peking Radio tonight.

More than 100 representatives from 30 tribes in Tingting, Lhasa, Szechuan and Kansu itself were already at Labrang, the Radio said.

The purpose of the conference was not stated by the Radio, but it said that in a congratulatory message to Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the new Chinese Communist Government, the tribal representatives had expressed "overwhelming joy" at the formation of the Government and the establishment of a People's Republic.—Reuter.

MASS HUNT FOR MAD MURDERER

Paris, Oct. 11.—A five-day mass hunt by villagers, police and bloodhounds in the Morbihan area of Brittany has failed to trace Pierre Bernard, 29-year-old escaped criminal lunatic, believed last Thursday to have set fire to a farm, killed a boy of two years and abducted another boy of nine months.

Bernard's previous known acts of criminal madness include the murder of his mother and a baby niece.

The Morbihan police were to-day reported to be considering asking the local army authorities for troops to hunt down Bernard.

The hunt was over misty woods and rain-soaked woods of an area between Quiberon and Lorient, dotted with concrete pillboxes built during the German occupation.

At 15, "Mad Peter" drowned his nine-month-old niece by holding her head down in a basin of water because "she cried too much."

Held for 10 years in a criminal lunatic asylum, he was freed in 1945. Soon after, he knifed his mother to death and was about to burn her body when he was arrested.

He was again sent to a criminal lunatic asylum from which he escaped on the night of September 5.—Reuter.

Duke Returns To Duty

London, Oct. 11.—The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, will become "Jimmy the One"—the naval slang for First Lieutenant—in the British destroyer *Chequers* next week.

The Duke will fly on Saturday to Malta in an aircraft of the King's Flight to take up his native duties in the vessel under the command of his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, Flag Officer Commanding, First—British Cruiser Squadron, now in the Mediterranean.

A year ago, the Duke was placed on the Royal Navy half-pay list at his own request to be with Princess Elizabeth during the months the King was to visit Australia.

The Princess and the Duke were called upon to fulfil many public engagements during the King's illness, which prevented the Royal tour to Australia.—Reuter.

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U.S. Economic Aid For Asia Urged

London, Oct. 11.—American economic aid for Asia was urged in London today by Sir Jeremy Raisman, former Finance Minister of India and new Vice-Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, London.

The balance of political forces in Western Europe, he told the East India Association, was powerfully affected by the courageous decision of the United States to embark on the European Recovery Programme.

"The situation in Asia today," he added, "calls for a corresponding measure of statesmanship if a firm foundation is to be laid for an approach to such a balance of world forces as will ensure the prospects of peace."

"There can be no doubt of the part which the Indian sub-

continent could play in such a programme, and its preservation from economic disruption and chaos must be one of the first priorities in the political strategy of the Western world."

Dealing with devaluation, Sir Jeremy Raisman said that the abrupt change in the relative values of the Pakistan and Indian rupees was bound to cause considerable embarrassment to the trade between the two countries. In addition to jute and cotton, a myriad other economic links must be gravely jarred, if not disrupted. Nor would all the stresses by any means be confined to the Indian side.

Communist-led General Confer-

ence of Labour sources estimated that 75,000 printers would stop work until Thursday.

Negotiations for a settlement were still going on this evening and there were hopes that the strike might yet be averted.

Bus and tram workers in Rome announced today that they would strike for 24 hours from midnight tonight in support of their wage claim. Their strike will bring all tram and trolley bus services in Rome to standstill tomorrow unless an agreement is reached tonight.—Reuter.

REFORM OF GAMBLING LAWS

London, Oct. 11.—The British Betting Control Board today recommended reforms of the gambling laws which would bring much of Britain's betting on horse races under its control.

The Board, which is a statutory body, controls all Britain's race-course totalisators. It fixes its profits to charities and to the improvement of horse breeding and veterinary facilities.

In a memorandum submitted today to the Royal Commission which is investigating Britain's gambling industry, the Board recommended that all off-course pool or totalisator betting should be under its control.

The Board asked that any new betting laws should provide for the possible future installation of a central totalisator, which would accept bets on races held anywhere in Britain, under the Board's control.

Charges against British diplomats of "spying" in Moscow and Eastern Europe are made in a new book, "Behind the Scenes of British Diplomacy," published in Moscow by Ralph Parker, correspondent of the British Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, according to today's issue of the Soviet newspaper, Pravda.

Parker's critics write of the book, "Under the guise of espionage the most experienced British secret service agents were dispatched to the Soviet Union for purposes of espionage."

"The special British Military Mission in the USSR was headed by the inveterate spy, Sir George Zorn, who had earlier out-spied and wrecked activities in Soviet Russia as far back as 1917 and 1918."

"Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, now Lord Invincibilis, former British Ambassador in Moscow actively participated in all hostile demarcations against the Soviet Union engineered by the American Embassy."

WAR HYSTERIA

"Sir Maurice Peterson, who succeeded Sir Archibald, bombarded the Foreign Office with protests against the issue of visas to Russians taking part in the women's rally in the British teachers' conference."

"Frank Roberts, former Counsellor of the British Embassy, whipped up war hysteria in the diplomatic corps in Moscow and was uncasing his frank and brazen arguments as to the inevitability of a clash with England and the Empire."

He asserted that the repre-

sentatives of Eire had dis-

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meeting of the Council of

Europe at Strasbourg in in-

troducing the question of the

partition of Ireland when the

world was threatened by a

supreme danger."

"We in Northern Ireland

have a broader outlook, and I

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just as during the war we did

everything that could be done,

so now in a battle which is

not nearly so romantic, and

which is perhaps more in-

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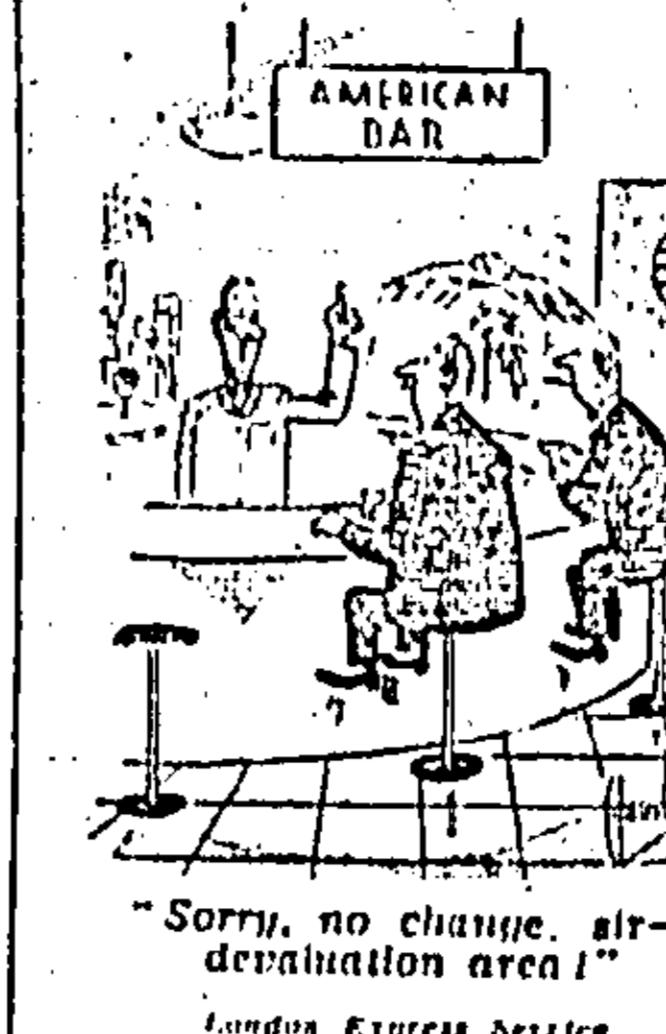
"So far as certain parts of our agricultural programme are concerned, we have already reached our 1953 target."—Reuter.

IMMIGRANTS DISAPPEAR

Cape Town, Oct. 11.—Twenty-one Portuguese immigrants, who arrived here yesterday in the liner *Nova Lisboa*, bound for Portuguese East Africa, have disappeared from the ship.

The *Nova Lisboa*, which should have sailed this morning, being held up while a search is being made throughout Capetown, for the men, who are labourers.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



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7:00 p.m. Sabbath Evening Service.
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